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No more selling class notes online, policy says

BY ERIN TRAYLOR
Editor-in-Chief

Salisbury University has banned students from selling their class notes without permission from the professor to online note-sharing websites such as Notehall.com.

The amendment to the intellectual property section of the school's academic integrity policy became effective Saturday.

"It's not an issue of one individual student sharing class notes; that happens all the time," said Associate Provost Melanie Perreault.

The issue is that selling a professor's notes is considered "The Misappropriation of Intellectual Property."

Junior Cotter Johnston said he agrees that the information provided by professors is their property.

"They put in the work to prepare the lecture or PowerPoint," Johnston said. "(Selling the content) is like stealing their work."

Adversely, sophomore Sam Kherdeen said he disagrees with the policy.

"I think it's a stupid policy, because ultimately it will help other students to have those notes," Kherdeen said.

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Dorms go to Freshmen

St Martin to house only freshmen while highrises get renovated.



James Townsend photo

Freshman Rachel Lukasz leaves her apartment at St. Martin Hall Monday, on her way to class. She and all other upperclassmen will be unable to return to St. Martin Hall starting next semester. The highrise is set to become all-freshman housing, due to renovations in Chester and Choptank hall.

BY COREY NETHEN
Staff Writer

Upperclassmen that planned on living on-campus next semester will have to look elsewhere when selecting their housing.

Starting next semester, St. Martins Hall will be available to only freshmen. Chesapeake Hall will also begin opening their doors to freshmen, in addition to sophomores.

Before the economy or admissions office gets the blame for this change, a further look must be taken at the future renovations of the high rises.

The university had a plan to renovate Chester and Choptank in two separate 10-week processes that would take place between May and August of this year. The buildings would be gutted and bids were needed for each step of the process

from different companies. Because this schedule was so compressed and aimed to be completed quickly, the bids were high.

In late December, the university came to agreement that in order to "decompress" this tight schedule, they would need to turn this into a six-month process.

Despite the drastic change, not everyone is bitter.

"I would love to live on campus again but it's no big deal," said Jeremy Reed, junior Chesapeake resident. "I feel like I'm stealing someone's opportunity, and I want the experience of living off campus as well."

Giving underclassmen this opportunity is the true motive behind all of this change. It is the Housing Department's main commitment to house freshmen.

"I think it's messed up," said Christian Tayler, senior Chesapeake

resident. "People who were interested in living in these buildings were told they could stay here all four years and now they can't. I just wish they would have planned a little better."

The university didn't leave all of the upperclassmen in the cold without a blanket though. Around 100 seniors still reside on-campus and were all invited to the off-campus job fair.

"Sadly these changes had to affect not only upcoming seniors, but juniors also," said Dave Gustoskey, Director of Housing and Residence Life. "The timing here is much different than we expected. We had to inform students about this change much later than we wanted to."

Because the economy has boosted, these contracting bids have become much more pricy. The traditional halls were renovated at a

much more depleting economic time, making their bids lower, as these contracting companies needed business.

"New students need these resources. With age comes independence, and a desire to live off-campus," said Dane Foust, Interim Vice President of Student Affairs. "We had to shift gears quickly, and both students and faculty are frustrated. I would rather have time to do it the right way than rush through it all and bear disappointing results."

Choptank will be renovated first, between the months of June 2012 and January 2013. Chester will be the next building to receive a restoration between January and June of 2013. Whiting-Turner will be the contracting company behind both halls.

1st Ph.D program for SU

BY ALI IANNUCCI
Staff Writer

Each semester, improvements are made to Salisbury University academics, and next fall is no exception.

One of the most note-worthy changes will be the opening of SU's first-ever doctoral program—the Doctor of Nursing Practice.

Recently, hospitals have been encouraging their staff to pursue further training because patients fare better under a highly-educated staff. The program will train nurses to be leaders in the advancing world of healthcare.

The DNP is a post-Master degree program that is expected to take three years for a student to complete. Graduates of the program will be prepared to work at the highest level of nursing practice.

"[The DNP] provides the theoretical and practice-based knowledge for nurses in advanced practice roles to be leaders in healthcare," said Mary Parsons, program director. "It will prepare nursing leaders to better manage the demands of our increasingly complex patients and health care system."

The program's ultimate goal is to improve patient care by improving nurses' skills. To achieve this goal, students will master the use of technologies, which can increase the quality and safety of patient care. Students will also learn to translate research into practical application, as well as gaining the skills to navigate complex healthcare systems.

Nurses from all over Delmarva have expressed interest in the program.

"Many of (the nurses) are fa-

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Tornado warning spins confusion

BY COREY SZNAJDER
Staff Writer

The emergency sirens at Salisbury University's campus went off at around 4:35 p.m. on Feb. 24 and the students braced themselves for something they may have not been used to; a tornado warning.

Students and faculty were scrambling around campus looking for shelter and taking cover from the hazard that was approaching. The panic and worry did not last long though, as the National Weather Service issued an "all clear" notification to all students only 10 minutes later.

"The biggest challenge was calming the residents down because not many knew where they were supposed to go," said St. Martin Hall resident advisor Shanita Williams.

When a tornado warning is is-

sued, it means that a tornado has been spotted in the area and the threat can last for up to an hour. The warning seemed like it was over in the blink of an eye, so there has been some suspicion about how serious this storm was.

It was reported that a tornado had touched down near Hebron, Md., about eight miles west of Salisbury, but no evidence of this can be found on the Internet and the National Weather Service was not available for this story.

Whether or not there was a tornado, University Police handled the situation just like they would any emergency.

"We got the notice from (the National Weather Service) that they sighted a tornado in Wicomico County, so we sent out a radio alert to the campus," SU Police lieutenant Brian Waller said. "Our pro-

ocol is to notify the campus if there is an emergency and, to our knowledge, there was a tornado in the area."

Salisbury has seen some incredibly strange weather over the last month, so it seems fitting that there would be a tornado warning in the same week as a snow storm. The Eastern Shore typically doesn't get a lot of tornadoes, so the news of one in the area can set off a lot of panic because not many are equipped for one.

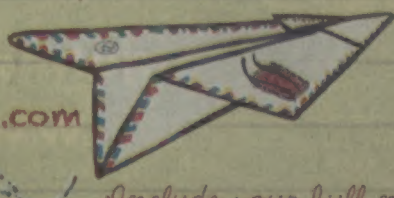
It goes to show that no matter where you live, you always need to be prepared for severe weather because it can strike at any time.

"I think they [University Police] took the right steps with this," Williams said. "At least we will be more prepared the next time there is a tornado."

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CRIME BEAT

2/27/2012

5:00-6:00 p.m.

THEFT

Student reported the theft of personal property from an unsecured locker in the Maggs Gym men's locker room.

2/28/2012 - 2/29/2012

3:45-4:00 p.m.

THEFT

Pemberton Apothecary (Seagull Square) reported a theft of property. Criminal charges are pending for an SU student.

2/29/2012

1:00 p.m.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Staff member reported vandalism on the exterior walls of Holloway Hall.

3/1/2012

12:00-12:45 p.m.

THEFT

Student reported the theft of personal property from an unsecured locker in the University Fitness Club women's locker room.

3/1/2012

4:45-7:00 p.m.

THEFT

Student reported the theft of a bike component from her bicycle that was secured to the Maggs Gym bike rack.

3/1/2012 - 3/2/2012

10:00 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Staff member reported vandalism on the exterior walls of Devilbiss Hall.

Policy

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Note selling became an issue in August when students began receiving emails from Notehall and similar websites, asking them to sell their class notes.

There has only been one infraction against the new policy so far, Perreault said.

One SU student was found advertising Notehall's services on Campus Bulletin.

"The student genuinely didn't know that this was a violation," Perreault said,

adding that the violation was treated as an "educational moment" because SU had not yet written the policy against it.

The consequences for selling a professor's notes without permission will vary depending on the severity of the case and whether there are multiple infractions.

The policy appears on page 25 of the Student Code of Conduct, which is available online at <http://www.salisbury.edu/judicialaffairs/code.html>.

Doctorate

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miliar with SU's nursing faculty, and some have attended SU in the past," Parsons said.

Because many applicants already hold jobs as registered nurses (R.N.s), the program is designed around a working person's schedule. Courses combine online and classroom learning, as well as individual planning based on personal goals. It is recommended for students to take two classes per semester, so that their coursework does not interfere with their job responsibilities.

Other aspects of the program that appeal to Eastern Shore nurses is its low tuition rates and its close proximity. Lisa Seldomridge, chair of SU's Department of Nursing, envies the opportunity.

"Earning a doctorate had a profound impact on my life and career," she said. "I only wish I had had the opportunity as close to home as SU."

The DNP is the highest degree a nurse can earn, and all nurses are encouraged to take part in the program. Completion of the program will give nurses an edge in their field as well as arming them with the skills they need for success. As if that weren't motivation enough, the first nurses to complete the program will go down in history as the first people to earn a doctorate degree at SU.

Applications for the fall 2012 semester are due by May 1.

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- Lisa

Seldomridge,
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Department of
Nursing.



Briefly Stated

PORK IN THE PARK 2012 SUNDAY, APRIL 22

The second annual Pork in the Park Cornhole Tournament will be held on April 22, 2012 at Winterplace Park in Salisbury, MD.

Come play in this ACA sanctioned event, with over \$500 up for grabs in prize money. This is a 2 person team only event with a three game guarantee. Tournament format consists of 2 games of pool play and single elimination thereafter.

Cost of registration is \$30, and each registered team member will receive a 16 oz commemorative cornhole tournament cup.

Beer will be sold to those 21 and older. Pork in the Park's main objective is to provide a competitive yet friendly atmosphere for contestants and spectator for the Second Annual Pork in the Park Cornhole Tournament.

For more information please contact Brendan Palmer: bpalmer90@gmail.com

STD SCREENING FOR MEN AVAILABLE IN STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

A newer technology which is more accurate, convenient and comfortable is available at Student Health Services. The new test eliminates urethral swabs for our male students.

The test requires a urine sample only. The urine sample will screen for the two most common bacterial STDs in the United States, Chlamydia and gonorrhea.

It is important to be screened for these tests periodically because infections can be present without any symptoms. As many as 50% of men and 75% of women who have Chlamydia never have symptoms! If detected early enough, these can be successfully treated and cured. If an infection is present but not detected, they can lead to problems (such as infertility, painful pelvic infections, or scarring) which may become permanent, as well as being able to spread the infection to any future partners.

"We hope this new technology will encourage more men to be screened," said Jennifer Berkman, Director of Student Health Services. "We tend to see fewer men than women accessing care and hope that by offering less invasive screening procedures it will remove a barrier that may prohibit men from being screened," she added.

The cost of the screening remains low at \$15.

You may make an appointment through your Gullnet account or by calling Student Health Services at 410-543-6262.

Allow 40 minutes for the scheduled appointment. Patients should not urinate for at least one hour prior to the sample being collected. Please specify the reason for the visit when making the appointment so that the appropriate amount of time needed will be scheduled.

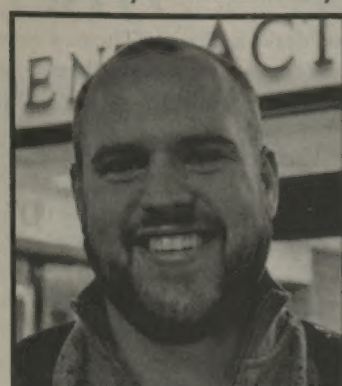
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Overheard: What should SU students 'Stop Hatin' on?

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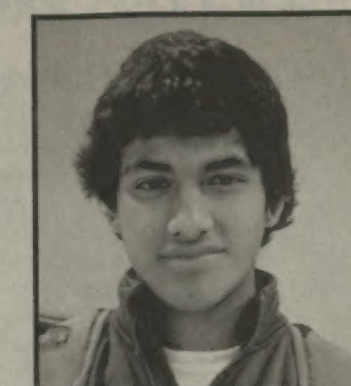
"They should stop hatin' on each other"
- Gaven Parker, junior



"Peoples' appearance"
- Kara Morril, senior



"They should stop teasing and hating on the way they act."
- Roxana Chin, freshman



"Students should stop judging based on the way others dress."
- Alex Arias, freshman



"They should stop hating based on first impressions"
- Marissa Powell, sophomore

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Job market has a glimmer of hope



BY RUSSELL GRETSCH
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Salisbury University hosted the Spring General Job and Internship Fair last week.

There were plenty of employers who showed up to participate in the job fair. If you are like many other students on campus you might be

asking yourself "what is the point?"

The point is, regardless of what the news is saying about how bad the job market is, or how it seems to rebound and then become bad again, there is hope. Every employer that attended the job fair was looking for candidates to hire.

After attending the job fair myself, I realized that there really is a chance of obtaining a job after college. However, it was clear after talking to many of the employers there that only certain job fields are hiring.

A majority of the employers were hiring for sales positions, accounting, internships or just general business positions. If your major or minor fits into one of these categories, then you can consider yourself in fair shape for a job.

If you are going to have an even better shot you have to get some experience. Of course you're asking yourself how you can get experience

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when nobody will hire you. The truth of the matter is, you're going to have to suck it up and take a non-paid internship.

It will not be the most glorious internship in the world; in fact, it may even be undesirable. If you can put that aside and go through with it, that will get you the experience that employers are looking for.

This doesn't mean you should go run out to your soup kitchen and volunteer because that won't do a stinking thing. At least put some effort into finding an internship that works along with what you are trying to do with your life.

If you are having trouble locating an internship, go to career services and they can help you. So overall, the fact of the matter is that there are jobs out there. Nobody is going to hand them to you unless you make some sacrifices. Trust me when I say it will be worth your efforts.

The meaning of pro-life



BY STEVEN CENAME
Staff Writer

Over the years I have seen many rally signs and bumper stickers saying "I vote Pro-Life."

I always wonder to myself how that is possible since there are very few candidates for any office who fit all the requirements necessary to label themselves as pro-life.

When most people hear the term pro-life, they associate it with being anti-abortion. While this is true, most people seem to forget that being pro-life requires more than just being anti-abortion. It means being anti-capital punishment and anti-war as well.

Being anti-abortion is a requirement for being able to label yourself pro-life. Abortion stops a beating heart. It prevents a fetus from becoming a person, and sometimes we seem to forget that all of us were once fetuses.

No matter how you look at it, abortion is killing a living thing. While I do believe some exceptions can be made if a pregnancy is caused by a rape or if a mother's life is in danger because of a pregnancy, it should not be permissible for someone to kill their unborn baby simply because they are "not ready for a baby."

However, there are a number of politicians who label themselves pro-life that give a bad name to the term life.

Presidential candidate Rick Santo-

rum considers himself the ultimate pro-life politician. Sorry Rick, but you do not fit all of the requirements necessary for being pro-life.

While Santorum is very anti-abortion, he is an ardent supporter of the death penalty. I do not understand how somebody can label themselves pro-life when they support a practice that has the word death in it.

Rick Santorum also opposes ending the war in Afghanistan and actually supports sending our soldiers back to Iraq. Permitting our soldiers to be killed in pointless wars is not something a person who considers himself pro-life should support.

Rick Santorum lost his senate seat in 2006 to Bob Casey Jr., who is an anti-abortion Democrat. Santorum lost to the real pro-life candidate in that senate race.

Former presidential candidate Rick Perry also considers himself pro-life. When it comes to supporting life, this Rick has the same problem as the other Rick. Perry is also an ardent supporter of the death penalty and pointless wars.

When Perry was running for president, he actually bragged about the number of executions performed while he was governor of Texas. More executions occurred under Rick Perry's watch than any other United States governor in modern history.

Since a majority of Democratic candidates for office are pro-choice, true pro-life politicians are few and far between. My advice to the people who say they vote pro-life would be to not let anti-abortion politics determine who they vote for all the time.

Anti-abortion Democrats (who do exist) and anti-death penalty and anti-war Republicans (who also exist) are politicians who are able to wear the pro-life label proudly.

Presidential candidate Rick Santo-

Study (mis)guides

Why not to take a professor's study guide at face value



BY PETE HICKS
Editorial Editor

Studying for a test is always a challenge. You have to decide what part of your assigned texts are actually worth reading, if your notes are good enough and how much time to spend looking everything over before you have to go take the exam itself.

One thing that most students don't think about until it is too late is whether or not their notes and study guides are valid. As a college student you must always be prepared for the unexpected on tests.

Professors can structure their tests however they want. That means that they can give you questions on things that they only briefly mentioned in class. Sometimes the topic in question was never mentioned in class at all and was solely a part of the reading.

The best way to deal with this problem, short of actually reading the text, is to skim the major points of the text and look up the terms you don't understand online. To avoid missing something on the test because it was only briefly stated in

class you should try and write down everything the professor writes down or shows on a PowerPoint slide. If they took the time to write it down then they will probably reference back to it later.

Normally students would be advised to look toward their study guides for help. However, study guides can be a cruel trick that professors play on students.

A professor is in no way bound to their study guide. Just because they made it to help you for the test does not mean that everything on the test is represented on the study guide. Blindly believing what the professor tells you to study is a surefire way to end up confused on test day.

And if you complain about it then you just look stupid. The professor is under no obligation to tell you what they are testing on and if you didn't know the information then you're just screwed.

The only way to deal with a sneaky study guide is to take a lot of notes. Read the study guide and then read through all of the notes you have taken for the specific test. The guide will help you understand what subjects to take special note of, but reading all of the notes will at least give you a decent background on the things you could face on the test.

Never take a professor's notes or study guide at face-value because you don't know all of the sources they have drawn from to create their questions. Always prepare yourself for a test and you may survive it unscathed.

The pros and cons of being a super senior



BY ABIGAIL COLBY
Party Girl Problems Columnist

reers.

While the university works hard to admit as many new freshmen as possible for the fall semester, it seems that as more and more students are being invited to attend Salisbury, less and less are willing to leave.

Whether it's due to a major change, the addition of a minor or simply not doing as "well as you had hoped" in a few classes, it seems almost everyone has an excuse to stay an extra semester or year, taking on the coveted "super senior" status.

As tempting as it can be to cling to that one extra year of college and ignore the reality of the real world, know that taking five years to complete an undergraduate degree can have its downsides as well.

Even if this time is genuinely used to "enrich" yourself in whatever your area of study is and "evaluate" your future goals, a simple equation by a prospective employer will quickly reveal that it took five years

for you to earn the same degree much of your competition was able to earn in four, and could bring forth a few skeptical questions regarding your career ambitions and dependability in the workplace.

Regardless of a super senior's projected success in the job market, or lack thereof, it is also important to examine how the college social scene changes once one becomes a super senior.

While hitting on freshman was accepted and even encouraged at age 19 or 20, once one hits 23 or 24 it becomes less cunning and more creepy; not to mention potentially illegal. And while pitch-black crowded dance parties are essentially a hampered freshman boy's equivalent to heaven, it may be hard to embrace them in the same way after four years of riding the house party train.

That being said, one benefit of being a super senior is that you have more than likely reached the age of

legal consumption, making for an extra year of taking on the college bar scene in all of its glory. Perhaps that is something to fully appreciate before making the jump to bars in areas such as Federal Hill and Georgetown, where the scene is geared toward young professionals, and the drink prices reflect these intentions.

The rising rate of super seniors even has an effect on the school itself. Many students who are able to graduate on time find it difficult to reserve a space in the classes they need to finish their major requirements, causing even more students to stay longer than expected.

All things considered, it seems that despite the temptation of another low-stress year and the opportunity to improve one's GPA, becoming a super senior will more than likely prove to be a little less super and a little more stressful than expected.



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(Mis)Adventures in Life and Love

From crushes to break-ups: how to navigate relationships with coworkers

Chapter 4

We've all had a crush on a coworker before. I can admit it, and so should you. The question is; did it end up going anywhere? How'd it work out?

If you're anything like me then it might have started to go somewhere, and then didn't work out.

I've had a job, at least on the weekends, since I came to good ol' SU. Currently, I work for an undisclosed organization on campus during the week and at a bar on the weekends. I've had a lot of coworkers over the years, a few were even lucky enough to hang out with me outside of work. The tricky part about coworker relationships comes after you and her have decided "I like you, you like me, let's make out."

There's only two directions you can take it from there.

Option one is to go public, not necessarily advertise it, but don't be afraid to tell your buddies that you and what's-her-name went out the other night. Of course they'll ask if you had sex, and try to be vague, that's always the best route.

Option two is the opposite; keep it all a secret. Have a casual conversation with her at work, but don't say too much because you never know who is watching. Maybe go the extra mile and announce "I'll see ALL of you next weekend" as you're leaving after your shift. Even though the two of you have plans for later that night.

The problem is, everyone always finds out. I've been in situations where a girl and I didn't discuss whether or not we were going to keep it secret. So she told everyone. As I lost interest in her, our "relationship-or-whatsoever" became everyone's problem because she was probing all my friends for information.

I've sat down with another girl (at a different bar) and agreed to keep it on the down low and that's where it remained, until some of our work friends saw us out together,

As I lost interest in her, our "relationship-or-whatsoever" became everyone's problem because she was probing all my friends for information.

which jump-started the rumor mill.

Don't let my tales of misfortune stop you from going after that girl you've had your eye on! Both of these girls were a lot of fun to hang out with before it got weird.

I suggest you meet as many people you can while in college. After all, college is all about meeting people, right? Meeting people and having sex with them.

-GC

The dark side of late hours

"When asked what she (library employee, Nicole Bishop) would do if she was told she had to work until 2 a.m., she said she would quit her job."

BY ELIZABETH WARD
Contributor

With the new Blackwell Library and Guernsey University Center hours enacted on March 1, some students may be happy that they have more late-night study options, but others may find the hours unfair.

Although the extended hours of Blackwell Library and Fireside Lounge have attracted some attention, the hidden consequences for student employees have been largely ignored.

The information desk in the GUC is staffed exclusively by students here at SU, and the library also has student employees that work alongside their fulltime faculty. The students at the GUC information desk were given no say in the decision to extend the hours of Fireside Lounge, and were simply told that some of them would need to work until 2 a.m.

"It's crazy that the hours started in the middle of the semester," said one information desk employee who wishes to remain anonymous to avoid backlash from their employer.

Perhaps the most disconcerting aspect of the hours change is that no one seems to know who enacted it. There seems to be a general consensus that it was an "executive decision," and so far no particular individual or department has stepped forward to accept responsibility for the change.

This leaves students, especially student employees, in a situation where they have no recourse if they disagree with the new hours.

"I think the new hours are a disadvantage to students who work in GUC. It cuts out study hours and doesn't add anything productive for the student body," said another

information desk employee. "The new hours for the library are understandable because it is a productive environment, and they have full-time employees who aren't students."

The new hours that student employees may be asked to work are in stark contrast with other university policies, such as the one stating that student employees cannot work in excess of 20 hours per week to ensure they have time to focus on their studies.

Many seem to understand the extension of library hours, but not the hours of the GUC.

"I think the new hours are a good idea," said graduate student and library employee Nicole Bishop.

Bishop said the hours won't affect her though, as she won't be working until 2 a.m.

"I'm never up past 10:30," Bishop said. When asked what she would do if she was told she had to work until 2 a.m., she said she would quit her job.

"From what I understand, students in the GUC were asked to sign up for hours," said associate vice president of student affairs Dane Foust. "It is my understanding that students with early morning classes were not being asked...to close the building."

In fact, students were not asked to sign up for the night hours, but he is right about one thing: students with classes earlier than 11 a.m. are not currently being asked to work the night shift, a limit that will hopefully stay in place.

When changes to building hours are made, the administrative body making the final decision should be required to take into account the effects that the change will have on all members of this campus, especially the students it is supposed to be serving.

The Pope and why he is important



BY BETH HALLETT
Staff Writer

Some people think that the pope is nothing but a joke, fraud or even a hypocrite.

But I would like to set the record straight. Pope Benedict XVI was an adolescent when World War II wrought havoc upon the world, and like so many others was forced to join Hitler's Youth to stay alive. I am personally friends with a young woman whose father

was forced to do the very same thing during World War II.

So the pope joining Hitler's Youth is not a horrible thing; it was so that he would not die. I cannot imagine anyone else blaming him for wanting to live. What I find inspiring is that he had the strength to resist the Nazi regime and stay true to himself.

He did not let them bring him down or control him with their desire to kill and their hatred, but he let his love and compassion for people grow so much that he decided to become a priest to serve others.

I think what we have to focus on is that while it is hard to fight for the things we believe in, it is much harder to fight for something that you do not believe in.

The pope asked the Catholics of Africa to not use contraceptives because they are Catholic. The Catechism of the Catholic Church, which states everything a Catholic believes and why, says that all Catholics do not believe in contraceptives (#2399 and

Written in response to the Flyer's web-exclusive article titled "Do we really need the Pope?"

#2370).

Catholics believe that sex is used only for creating life, and if you do not want the consequences of creating life then do not have sex. It is not the pope's fault, or other priests' fault, for the spread of AIDS.

If the people of Africa do not have sex then they will not spread the disease; it is their own choice if they chose to have sex despite the risks they are taking. It seems the lack of control over immediate pleasure is the problem, not the religion.

I am a woman, and I can walk into a drug store at any time if I wanted to, go down the "Family Planning" aisle and grab a box of condoms. Any man or woman can do that. So I find it hard to believe that there are Catholic women out there who cannot get contraception if that is their desire. Last time I checked they don't card for Catholics in drug stores. Your conscience is the only thing that will stop you because it is a sin.

Women who work in any Catholic institu-

tion and want their health care to cover oral birth control, then the situation is the same as above. This is a Catholic Institution; they are not going to supply birth control if they do not believe in it.

If you would like oral birth control to be an option, go find a job somewhere that isn't Catholic or buy it full price yourself. If not, buy condoms!

Catholics shouldn't have to compromise on their beliefs because of anyone.

What the pope does for the Church is simple: he defends the Catholic traditions when others tear them apart. He reminds the Catholic community why we believe what we believe, and he reminds the world that we have to respect people in all forms of life.

His power is balanced by his cardinals and priests who surround him; and he is balanced by his own powerful connection with God.

Catholics need the pope to remind not just us but the entire world that we still believe and that we are here to stay.

Letters to the editor

It takes an aluminum can over 200 years to biodegrade. A plastic bag takes up to 1,000 years. And that Vitamin Water bottle you tossed? It will sit in the landfill for about 1 million years.

Recycling is a huge deal. It's the difference between a clean ecosystem and a trash island twice the size of Hawaii located in the North Pacific Ocean. It's the most obvious way to make a difference.

I live in University Village, and all my roommates have been dedicated to recycling. A while ago, when making the familiar trek to the recycling dumpster, I noticed it had gone missing.

After weeks of trying to find out what happened, I have finally been told that the new management decided to get rid of the dumpster. I was told that my apartment was probably the only one using it (although I'm not sure how they came to that conclusion), and that there is a recycling center down the street that I could visit instead.

I was also told that the new management wants to please everyone living here, so if I got support from other residences they would bring

recycling back.

I am proud of Salisbury University's "green" initiative. For two years in a row, we were named a "Green College" by The Princeton Review, the new Perdue building was certified with Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Gold, all the dorms have high-efficiency washers and recycling is abundant on campus.

I try to live by SU's example. I turn off electronics when I leave the room, I make sure I never leave water running and I recycle.

UV does not seem to follow the same standards as SU or me. I hope SU continues down the path of environmental consciousness, and I hope that UV decides to follow by example.

If you live in UV and also want recycling dumpster back, please pay a visit to the new management. Remind them of their civic obligations as the management of a large apartment complex, and hopefully they will once again follow the marvelous example shown by our university.

-Anonymous senior. (The author wishes to remain anonymous to avoid problems with UV's management).

My literature students learn that "words carry their histories invisibly on their backs."

While old meanings hang on like ghosts, words don't remain locked in their original meanings. The editorial "Same-sex 'unions' — not 'marriages'" of 02/28/12, however, ignored this fact—and much else.

Even a cursory glance through a dictionary (like the Oxford English Dictionary) shows the article's Latin is incorrect. Manus means "hand" and not "man" and "marry" as a verb traces indirectly from maritus, "husband," and marita, "wife," that were originally only general Latin nouns, made into verbs by much later post-Latin cultures to re-describe and specifically sexualize what they considered "marriage."

Rome's own heyday used jugare, rubere, conjugere and maritare, meaning "to yoke/join" (equally describing "marriage," business deals, or ownership of farm animals or crops). If any sexed intention underlies these terms, it was heavily implicit.

An explicitly heterosexual sense of marriage would be uxoris "to bring home a wife," or denubere "for a woman to leave her paternal home" — terms that fell out of usage centuries ago (as happens in language).

There is no historical basis that marriage "started in a religious context" — since the article delved into the Latin world, the post-classical Latin maritimum, "dowry," indicates a clear civil-legal notion of property and nothing religious.

In Roman culture, marriage was a strictly civil institution, under civil law, not subject to religious dictate (so even Roman heterosexual marriages were civil unions), although gods could be called on to bless the marriage. An explicitly religious sense of marriage was a much later imposition in Judaic and Christian cultures.

"Marriage" isn't a locked term. This logic works no more than James W. Holsinger's (Bush II's Surgeon General candidate) logic that "the logical complementarity of the human sexes has been so recognized in our culture that it has entered our vocabulary in the form of naming various pipe fittings either the 'male' fitting or the 'female' fitting depending upon which one interlocks within the other" ("The Pathophysiology of Male Homosexuality," United Methodist Church Committee to Study Homosexuality, January 1991, p.6).

Plumbing terms to reverse-designate "proper" or "deviant" sexual behavior is as illogical as dubious archaic etymology codifying contemporary reality. Conservative arguments against "gay marriage" derived from etymological and "traditional" rubrics ignore the fact of language's changes over time in application to the living cultures that use them.

"Citizen" as culturally or "traditionally understood by the Constitution's writers (including requirements for land-ownership, excluding women and blacks), instead of existing malleably unqualified on paper, would have a very different meaning today than it does. The 13th, 14th, 15th and 19th amendments showed that reality had outpaced the language used to describe it.

"Marriage" as a term in the U.S. is no more set in stone than is "citizen" — the word requires not slavish adherence to archaic definition, but fluid expansion to meet contemporary reality. Regardless one's political convictions, there is no excuse for shoddy research and promulgating historical myopia.

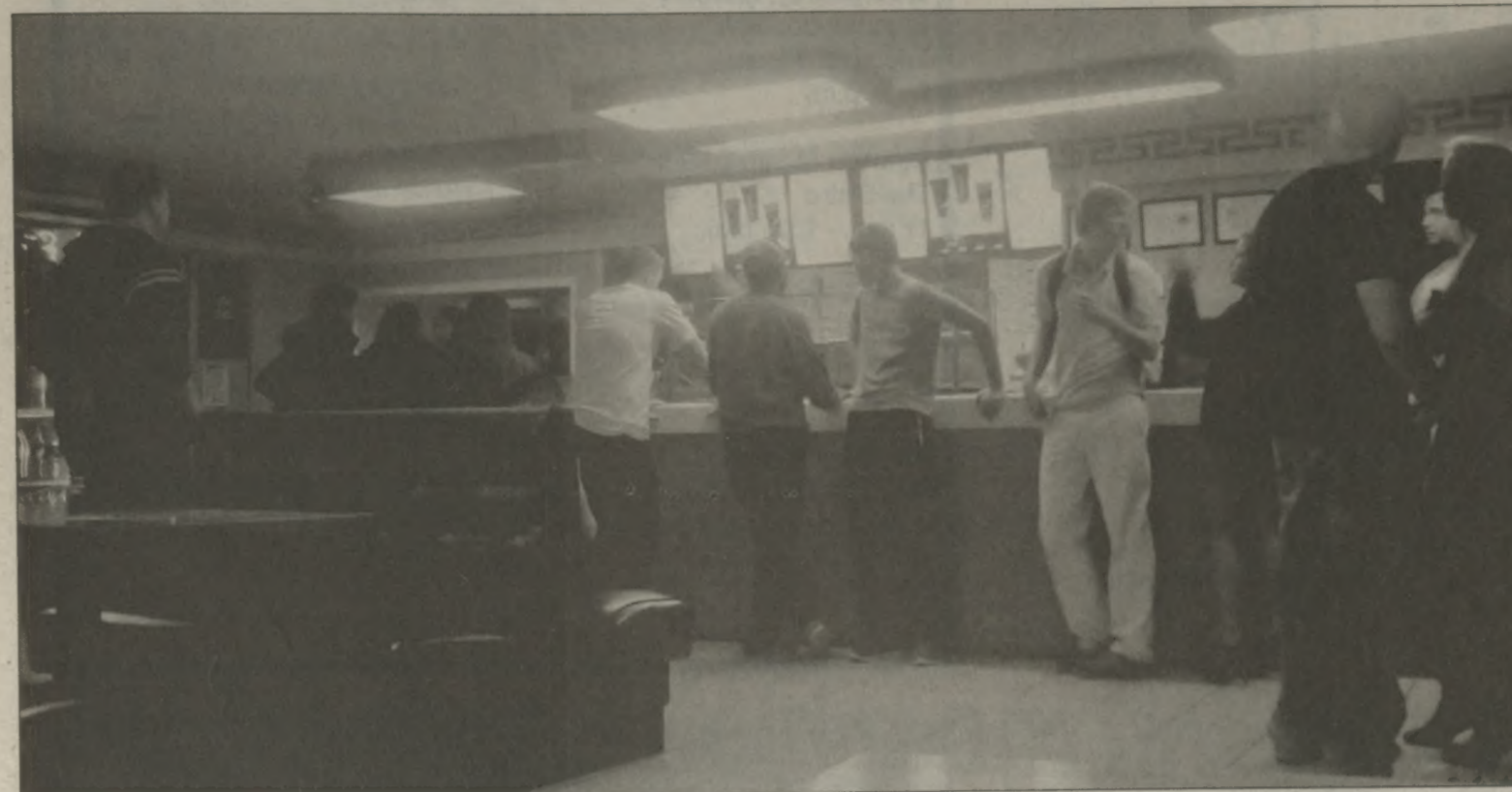
-Dr. Nick Melczarek, English Department

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GULL LIFE

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Late night diners head to Romeo's



Amanda Biederman photo

Normally abandoned during the day, Romeo's is transformed into a hot spot for student customers after 1 a.m.

BY STEVEN CENNAME
Staff Writer

If you walk outside campus after 11 p.m. and there will be two restaurants open: Romeo's Pizzeria and Hardee's walk-up window.

All other businesses, even franchise restaurants whose branches in other locations are open 24 hours a day, have their lights turned off.

One of the first popular new Salisbury University memes on Facebook is one of King Leonidas from the movie "300" yelling "Tonight, we dine at Romeo's." That is very true for SU students because there is no other restaurant adjacent to campus that has its dining area open late on any night.

If you go to Romeo's Pizzeria on

a Thursday, Friday or Saturday after midnight, you will often find many SU students waiting for a meal after coming from a party. There are bound to be a good number of intoxicated students sitting in one of Romeo's averagely maintained booths waiting for a slice of pizza or a "Fat Bitch" sandwich.

However, if you go to Romeo's Pizzeria before midnight, you will most likely be the only customer in the restaurant. Romeo's Pizzeria stays open until 3 a.m. because it does most of its business in the wee hours of the morning.

Hardee's also does a lot of business after hours at its walk-up window. If you go to its walk up window on a party night, you will probably have to wait in a long line

before you are able to place your order.

So, if Romeo's and Hardee's are able to do great business at night, why don't other restaurants follow their example?

The McDonald's right across from campus closes its dining room doors at 10 p.m., which is quite early for a restaurant near a college campus. Most McDonald's restaurants in the United States keep their dining rooms open 24/7.

The McDonald's across from campus used to be that way too; however numerous confrontations between intoxicated students and attempted robberies led to the Salisbury McDonald's abandoning its 24 hour day. The high crime rate in Salisbury prevents businesses like Mc-

Donald's from wanting to keep its doors open all night.

One of the managers of McDonald's also said he was aware that there was a robbery at their next door neighbor Romeo's last year. He said he thinks that is why Romeo's now closes at 3 a.m., rather than 4 a.m. like last year.

"We do not want to put our employees in a potentially dangerous situation by staying open all night," he said.

So for now, the after-midnight menu at Salisbury includes hamburgers, pizza and "Fat Bitch" sandwiches. If you are in the mood for ice cream at TCBY or wraps from Roly Poly late at night, you should probably order them ahead of time.

'Cheers' students raise a glass to sobriety

BY BRIANNA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

While many choose to attend house parties and crowded bars on various days of the week, some students chose not to take part, because they realize that their drinking habits or drug use have gone out of control.

To manage their behavior they attend Cheers to You for support.

Cheers to You is an on-campus program created five years ago for students struggling with addiction. Whether students want to cut down and moderate their use or have decided to quit completely, the group is available to talk about what they are going through. Their weekly meetings are held every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and are led by Jennifer Berkman, director of Student Health Services.

Each week Berkman and students discuss issues of sobriety, share stories, and offer support.

"It's for anyone who wants to take a look at their drinking or using," Berkman said.

In a recent meeting, a student shared her story and her thoughts on drinking abuse and college students. Her decision to stop drinking stemmed from an accumulation of confrontations and altercations that occurred during drinking binges. She said she recognized that her behavior wasn't healthy, motivating her to make new lifestyle choices.

"Being around it is intense," she said about an environment where the presence of alcohol is so prevalent. She said even the mention of vodka stimulates a craving.

"When you feed it, it's like waking up the monster," she said.

Currently she is contemplating whether to open up to her roommates about her decision. Though she's been sober for a month, she has been hesitant to bring it up, worried about how they will react.

"It's a foreign concept (to college students) to not want to drink."

Berkman said that it is hard to define abusive use on a college campus, because drinking is so predominant amongst college students. Salisbury, for instance, is in close proximity to several liquor stores, and being underage is a minimal deterrent if one knows a 21 year old willing to buy them alcohol.

There were also complaints that the Salisbury area offers little non-alcohol related activities for students to participate in.

Berkman proposed offering to be the designated driver or creating a list of activities to replace drinking or drug use. Most of all, she wants students to not be afraid to come to Cheers to You as there are no judgments and everything remains confidential.

At a previous meeting the student marking one year of sobriety met another student who is also struggling with addiction. They now rely on each other for one-on-one support.

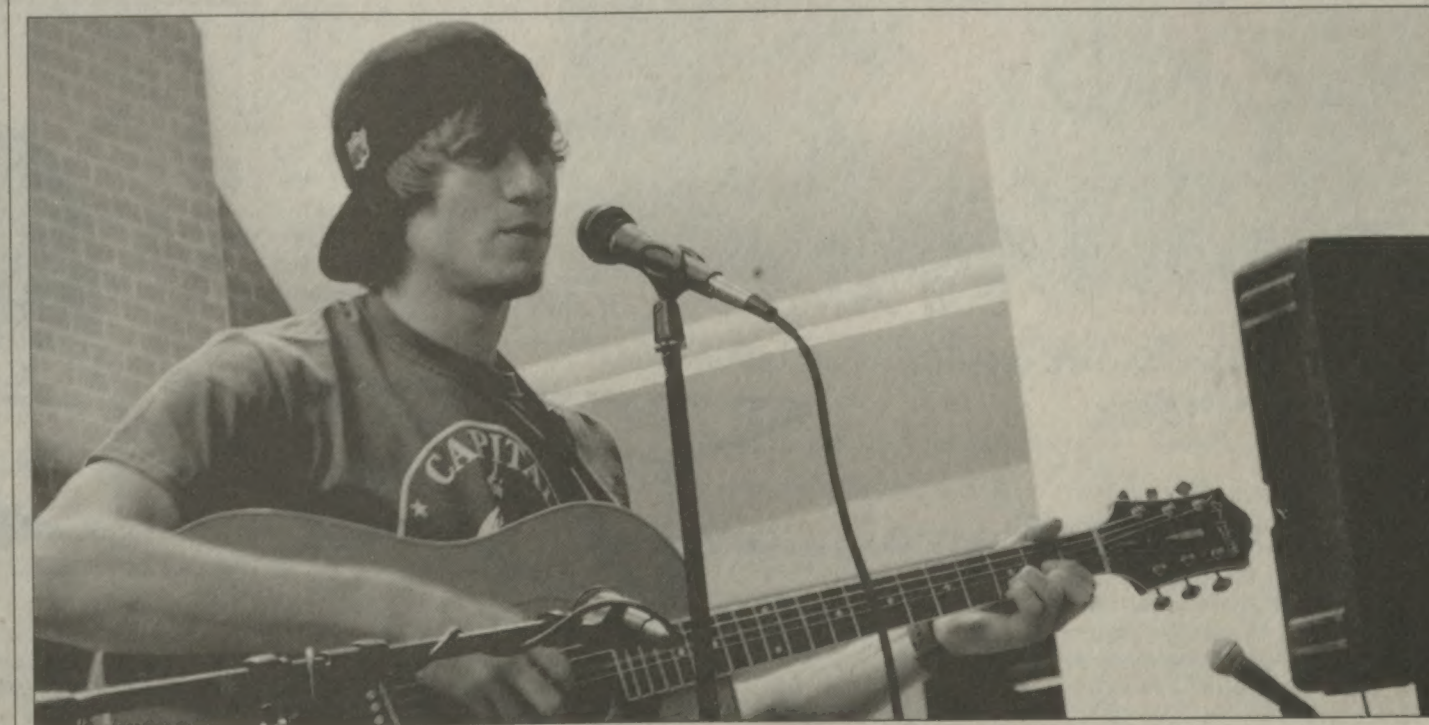
"I feel more myself," she said.

'SU's got talent' auditions



Amanda Libby photo

Junior Stephen Waldron and senior Lorie Liebig perform "Somebody That I Used to Know" by Gotye during auditions for "SU's Got Talent," last Thursday night in Fireside Lounge.



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Sophomore Josh Mathis sings and plays acoustic guitar during auditions for "SU's Got Talent," last Thursday night in Fireside Lounge.

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Events!

Tuesday, March 6
Summer Job Fair
2 - 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7
Summer Job Fair
Wicomico Room
2 - 6 p.m.

Nutrition Month Lunch
The Bistro
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Joshua Wade Smith Visiting Artist
Talk
Fulton 111
5 p.m.

Thursday, March 8
Greetings From Slovakia: Bratislava
State Conservatory Solosits
Holloway Auditorium
7 p.m.

Friday, March 9
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre
Holloway Auditorium
7 p.m.

Saturday, March 10
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre
Holloway Auditorium
7 p.m.

Monday, March 12
Undergrad Advising Sign-Up
Begins

Bridges to the World: Turkey
Great Hall
7 p.m.

SPORTS

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Men's lacrosse ride offensive wave in wins over Gettysburg and McDaniel

BY MARK ECKARD
Staff Writer

Coming into this past week, the Salisbury University men's lacrosse team has outshot this season's opponents a startling 151-81. Wednesday was no different as SU outshot McDaniel College 53-18 en route to a 22-1 victory over the Green Terror.

Ryan Clarke scored two goals and added five assists, while Erik Krum scored five for the Sea Gulls to become the outright scoring leader for SU this season with 16 points.

The Sea Gulls won 24 of 25 face-offs, with McDaniel winning its only one at 6:52 in the fourth quarter.

Junior Tyler Granelli was 10 for 10 in face-offs, winning all of them in

the first half, while sophomore Chris Biniak took over in the second half and finished the game 13 for 14.

"It is vital for us to control the game at the X," Granelli said. "We have great wing play and our offense has the ability put in the goals for us."

SU opened up an 8-0 lead at the end of the first quarter on an unassisted goal from Krum with one second remaining. The Gulls then extended their lead to 14-0 at half-time with goals from Krum, midfielder Evan Hockel, Kyle Quist, Matt Pierotti, Tony Mendes and Lantz Carter.

"When the first defender slides early and the second slides late, the crease opens up, and our guys are

coached to find those open spots," Clarke said. "I was able to find them, and they finished."

SU's defense held the Green Terror scoreless until the 12:50 mark in the fourth quarter. Leading scorer DJ Rickels was held scoreless and limited to six shots, only one of which was on target.

"We had a great matchup on him with (Chad) Surman," said Head Coach Jim Berkman said. "We always like to have left-handers against right-handers, and Chad did a great job of taking away his right hand. We got into him and he was passing it off right after he got the ball."

On Saturday, SU stayed undefeated with an 11-6 victory over Gettysburg College. The Sea Gulls again outshot

their opponents, albeit by a smaller margin of 27-21, and were led by Matt Cannone who accounted for six points with two goals and four assists. Bradman added five points with three goals and two assists. Cannone was unavailable for the McDaniel game on Wednesday due to injury.

"Both Ryan (Clarke) and Sam (Bradman) are showing great composure with the ball," Berkman said. "I think Ryan is helping to take the heat and pressure off of Sam. The team cannot commit two defenders to either one of them, so that gives us better matchups offensively."

SU's next contest will be Wednesday against Ursinus at 3:30 p.m. at Sea Gull Stadium.

Athlete
Spotlight

SU Athletic Department photo

Allie Wheatley

BY MARIAH BAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Senior Allie Wheatley proved herself to be a worthy captain of the SU women's lacrosse team when she scored five goals in the 2012 season opener against Roanoke College.

Wheatley hails from Cambridge, Md. where she played lacrosse, soccer and basketball at the Salisbury School. Wheatley comes from a family of lacrosse players, and her younger sister and sophomore, Ashton, is the goalie for the Sea Gulls. Wheatley is also currently in the nursing program.

What initially inspired you to play lacrosse?

"When I was younger, I loved to play any kind of sport, so when I was nine I tried lacrosse. I fell in love with it right away."

Did you see yourself playing in college when you were younger?

"My dad actually wanted me to play basketball in college, but I always pictured myself playing lacrosse in the future."

What are your personal goals for this season?

"I want to be the best captain for my teammates, so I can lead us to the national championship, just as my captains did my sophomore season."

What have you often done to make yourself a good teammate?

"I always try to be motivational; if my teammates are down and frustrated, I try my best to keep their spirits up."

Does the team take pride in companionship?

"Yes, we are extremely close. I feel like I have 27 sisters."

What has the team been working on specifically to be successful this season?

"Because of the rule changes, we are practicing really hard to perfect man down defense."

Describe your experience as a Sea Gull in the past four years.

"I've loved it so much. I'm very fortunate in getting the chance to help win a national championship. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

How does it feel to play college lacrosse with your younger sister?

"We played together growing up, so it's awesome we took it to this level together. She is such an incredible athlete. I love being her teammate."

SU Track and field team finishes 1st



Justin Odendahl photo

Junior distance runner Chris Sućzynski gains speed after jumping over a hurdle in the Men's 3000 meter Steeplechase on Saturday. Senior Chris Bernard won the long distance race.

BY CHRIS FRANKLIN
Staff Writer

Cold, overcast weather and damp conditions were not enough to slow down the men's and women's track and field teams as they kicked off the Outdoor Track and Field season at the Lloyd Sigler Spring Meet in Salisbury on Saturday, their only home meet of the year.

The meet was named after former SU track and field coach Lloyd Sigler, who passed away in August of last year. He coached the men's and women's cross country and track teams for 11 years.

The Sea Gulls, riding high after

placing first in the inaugural Capital Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in February, were able to best the eight other schools in attendance with scores of 280 on the men's side, and 216 on the women's.

The men were able to put up nine victories without some of their top performers, who had traveled to Virginia Tech for the weekend in the final meet where they could qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Senior Chris Bernard and freshman Curtis Ford were able to make up for the losses with two individual victories each. Bernard excelled in

the 3000 meter steeplechase, winning by a margin of twenty seconds with a time of 9:48.27. Ford took first place in the men's long jump with a leap of 6.35 meters and triple jump with a mark 13.44 meters.

As a team, the men performed very well, posting three one-two finishes and a sweep of the top three spots in the men's 5000 meter race from Bernard (15:34.83), senior John Fitzgerald (15:36.17) and sophomore Joel Anderson (15:37.30).

The 5000 meter race was named in honor of former teammate Stephen Berster, who passed away over winter break this past December.

The women also lost some of

their best performers to the Virginia Tech meet, including school record holders Becca Sinner and Chelsea Tavik. However, the women were still able to have four top place finishes, including a sweep of the top two spots in the 400 meter hurdles from Michelle Clark (1:08.40) and Alex Greisinger (1:09.59). A win from Rachel Holtzman in the hammer throw (38.82m) was also able to help compensate for her teammates' absences.

The Sea Gulls will be back in competition on March 16 at the Wake Forest Invitational.

Sudoku Answer

BY JOSH BOND
Staff Writer

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Corrections

In the Feb. 28 issue, The Flyer incorrectly printed that staff writer Alex Young wrote the Athlete Spotlight in the sports section. The correct staff writer is Andrew Cantor.

In the same issue, in an article titled "Mayor Ireton: 'We are a city transformed,'" The Flyer incorrectly printed the Mayor's name as Jay Ireton. His correct name is Jim Ireton.

Also in the Feb. 28 issue, in an article titled "Later hours planned for campus," The Flyer incorrectly spelled Stephanie Bogle's name as Stephanie Vogle.

Sea Gulls stun No. 11 Cardinals, 17-7

BY JOSH BOND
Staff Writer

In its second game of the season, the No. 5 Salisbury University women's lacrosse team took down No. 11 Catholic University by a score of 17-7 and improved its record to 2-0. SU holds an all-time record of 18-0 against the Cardinals after the win.

To begin the game, Catholic struck first and scored during the second minute of regulation. However, SU answered right back as senior midfielder Amanda Holsclaw chipped in her first goal of the season to tie the game up.

Then, for a period of over 10 minutes, the Sea Gulls were shut out offensively. The scoring drought gave the Cardinals a 3-1 advantage over SU. Finally, junior attacker Katie Bollhorst finally scored with 17:12 left in the first half. Moments later, junior midfielder Lauren Feusahrens tied the game up with her first of four goals of the day.

"Everyone was working well and trying to get open," Feusahrens said. "We're all close and we know each other's strengths, so scoring happens naturally."

After Bollhorst's goal, SU's offense and defense clicked, and the team went on a 7-0 run to end the first half with a score of 8-3. Dur-



Justin Odendahl photo

Senior midfielder Alyssa Fowler takes a shot on goal during the 17-7 rout against Catholic University Saturday.

ing that span, five different Sea Gulls scored.

The first half comeback was ignited by a combination of the stellar defense from sophomore goalie Ashton Wheatley and SU's high-powered offense. Wheatley collected nine saves for the game and most were recorded in spectacular fashion.

"The defense and Ashton played well. She stopped the momentum shift, which gave us more opportunities on offense," said Head Coach Jim Nestor.

The second half was no different

than the first as SU continued to pound away at Catholic. Feusahrens as well as junior and senior midfielders Kara Koolage and Allie Wheatley each tallied two goals to help SU advance its lead to 14-4. Only two minutes later, sophomore attacker Shannon Carta netted her first goal of the season to ultimately put the game out of reach for the Cardinals.

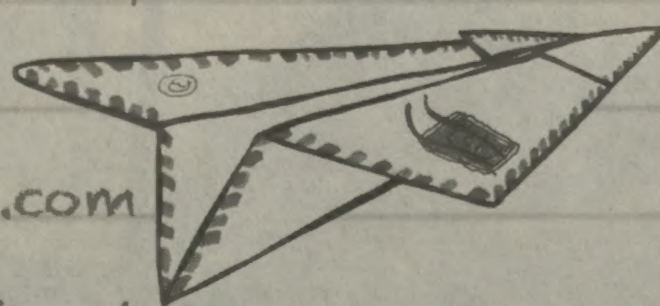
"Our offense is great," Wheatley said. "They pump me up to keep up my end of the bargain as a goalie."

SU will matchup against the No. 3 Cortland State Blaze on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Sea Gull Stadium.

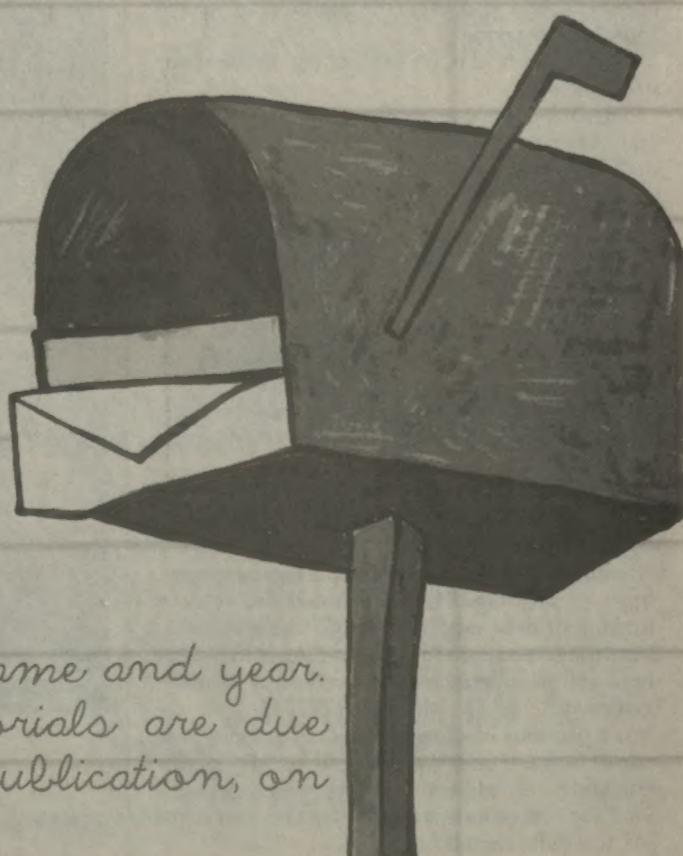
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*Softball vs. Chris. Newport at 2 p.m., 4 p.m.

Wednesday - 3/7

*Baseball @ Apprentice School at 2 p.m.

*Men's Lacrosse vs. Ursinus at 3:30 p.m.

*Women's Lacrosse vs. Cortland St. at 7 p.m.

Friday - 3/9

*Track & Field NCAA Indoor Championships @ Grinnell, Iowa. TBA

*Softball vs. Wash. & Jeff. at 2 p.m.

*Softball vs. Susquehanna at 4 p.m.

Saturday - 3/10

*Track & Field NCAA Indoor Championships @ Grinnell, Iowa. TBA.

Baseball vs. Frostburg State at noon

*Softball vs. D'Youville at noon

*Women's Lacrosse vs. Washington and Lee at 1 p.m.

*Softball vs. Wilkes at 2 p.m.

Baseball vs. Frostburg State at 2:30 p.m.

*Men's Lacrosse vs. Ohio Wesleyan @ Severn School at 3 p.m.

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Jerk Chicken Sandwich

Jerk-seasoned chicken breast, red onion, pepper jack cheese topped with pineapple and served open-faced with lettuce and tomato on a warm kaiser roll. Served with Cajun French fries and a 16 oz. fountain soda.

Thursdays

Four Cheese Panini Sandwich & Tomato Soup

Sliced tomato, provolone, cheddar, Swiss and American cheeses melted between two slices of grill-pressed sourdough bread alongside a 12 oz. cup of tomato soup. Served with homemade chips and a 16 oz. fountain soda.

Fridays

Turkey Chipotle Sub

Sliced smoked turkey breast, smoked applewood bacon, provolone cheese and cucumbers on a 6" sub roll dressed with a sweet and smoky chipotle aioli. Also can be made as a wrap if requested. Served with homemade chips and a 16 oz. fountain soda.



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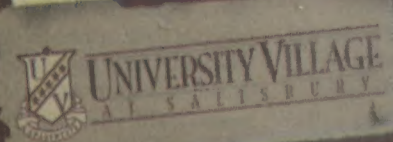


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